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—A Scientist

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\$3.00 Flannel Outing Trousers, broken sizes.....	\$1.65
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1.50 5-gus Stripe Tapestry Couch Covers, each.

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Edge and Insertion, pair.....**\$2.50**
4.00 50-inch Silk Damask and Bro-
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1.50 24x45 in. Heavy Wool Rugs,
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2.25 27x34 in. Beauvias Axminster, at \$1.45
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25 36x72 in. Wilton Washable	\$1.95
Each Rug, at.....	\$2.25
77.00 36x63 in. Royal Wilton Rugs	\$3.95
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25 36x72 in. Seamstress Beauvau's	\$4.95
Administer Rugs, at.....	\$14.75
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5c Heavy Cork Linoleum, 4 yds.	
wide, as is.....	39c
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rolls.....	69c

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35-	\$3.50	Trays, assorted styles and sizes.....	\$2.98 and \$3.98 \$1.19 and \$1.98
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Hat Hooks, dozen. 5c
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Plates 10c

HUNT VERMONT
SWEETHEART;
GIRL SHOT

ADDITION. Vt., July 27.—A posse of deputies under Sheriff Otis A. Smith of Addison, has failed to find John Wilmarth, twenty, who is alleged to have shot his sweetheart, Stella L. Cross, nineteen, three times.

The young couple returned from a carriage ride to the girl's home about midnight. Wilmarth assisted the young woman, who was bleeding profusely, into the house. Her parents, described Wilmarth, said, "I have heard her" then disappeared.

The young woman was not in it in the morning. Her body was found on the left hand twice. She is silent as to what happened.

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By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS and CHARLES W. GODDARD

my friend."—MRS. ABEL L. W. LIPPITT ST., Providence, R. I.

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Krazy Kat

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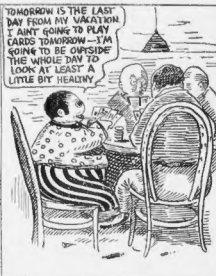
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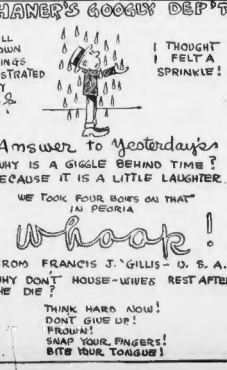
POLLY AND HER PALS

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US BOYS

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Joe Beamish Had One Consent, but We Fear It Didn't Count for Much



He Has to Bear Such Reproaches with a Guilty Conscience



Looks Very Much Like a Case of Getting Lost



AMERICAN'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

BASEBALL SUMMARY

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Bringing Up Father



HELLO-HELLO!
WELL-SAY- ME WIFE
LOCKED UP ME
CLOTHES AND I
WANT TO GET SOME
KEYS -

LEAVE IT TO ME-
I HAVEN'T ANY-
BUT I'LL GET
SOME - I'LL BE
RIGHT OVER!
SO LONG
JIGGLES!

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By George McManus



BRAVES O BUCK DELL OR SMITH

BROOKLYN, July 27.—George Stallings and his players have been playing to the crowd in the Dodgers' box this trip. On tonight's visit the Braves have played to empty benches when called on the Dodgers' box this trip. Limited to today's single performance, the Pepper Boys will find the scene vastly changed.

Right now the Dodgers look like a team that is going to win. They are hanging second in the National League race, whereas the Braves are operating on the wrong side of the 500 notch, which is disastrous for home-run New Yorkers. But after August 1 is not far off, while the Yankees, who were racing along so gallantly for a while, have now started going like their old-time selves, and a day much for the Braves to get in the lead.

But over in Brooklyn the Red Sox is on top. The Dodgers are being given a masterly ride by Wilbert Robinson and are making all the clubs hang themselves. The Dodgers were off to a very bad start, but for the past few weeks they have been traveling at a very fast clip, and are locally the huge sea of visions of the "Pepper Boys."

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DELIGHTS on SPORTS BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

WELCOME to the Red Sox! They made a fine showing in the West. Starting out two points in a thousand behind the White Sox when they were leading the race, they stood off the Tigers and Cleveland, and then wiped up the diamond with a "Tiger" howl. The Sox, taking the lead which they have maintained ever since.

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RED SOX BATTLE ROWLANDS TODAY

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The Red Sox are home again and this afternoon will resume business at the old Fenway Park stand.

If you have nothing in particular to do, just take a run to the ball yard. Manager Carigan will, with the kind permission and attention of the assembled fans, endeavor to give a correct indication of how the Red Sox, trimmed the White Sox out in Chicago and wrestled from the White City athletes the leadership in the American League race. The White Sox, who were leading the race, have been hit hard by the Sox, and are now in a very bad way. The Sox, on the other hand, are in a very good way.

THE REAL STORY OF THE RED SOX RUSH TO THE TOP

The record on the Western trip:

Names	A. B.	R.	B. H.	2B.	3B.	H. R.	P. O.	A. E.
Hopper	95	13	28	3	1	1	38	4
Barry	55	8	16	2	1	1	20	4
Speaker	78	21	28	5	1	0	46	4
Hobitzell	33	8	13	2	3	0	105	1
Lewis	94	10	30	8	0	0	24	2
Gardner	81	9	18	4	0	0	24	1
Scott	33	3	4	0	0	0	17	1
Gainer	45	9	12	2	1	0	107	5
Jarvin	56	6	12	3	0	0	19	37
Wagner	20	4	5	1	0	0	15	13
Henrikson	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cady	23	1	7	0	0	0	29	10
Carigan	23	2	7	1	0	0	49	10
Thomas	30	5	8	1	0	0	45	12
Wood	8	1	4	1	0	0	0	8
Collins	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	3
Lacard	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	3
Foster	13	2	3	0	0	0	1	11
Shore	12	1	1	1	0	0	0	11
Ruth	8	2	5	2	0	1	2	10
Mays	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Gregg	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	5
Fennock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WILLIAMS PLAYS WATERS TODAY

Yesterday there were a couple of notable upsets in the first two rounds in the Longwood Challenge Bowl singles. Today there may be more surprises, as many of the former prominent racket winners will doubt have to take off their hats to youthful elements, who annually making their claims for reversion stronger.

Ward Dawson, picked among favorites, was eliminated by D. Williams, a player little known even to the South. Williams holds a Louisiana championship.

The match between E. C. Wright of Boston and W. M. Johnson, a former Harvard expert, entered from New York, should prove one of the most interesting today. Their contest is scheduled for 10 o'clock and will probably be staged on the grandstand court.

Robert La Folie of New York and H. C. Whitman of Boston from another combination who should have a close fight. They are booked for the morning and will start their match at 10 o'clock.

Craig Biddle of Philadelphia and H. C. Bray of Newton should also furnish a good account, and just what young Williams can do with the present national singles star holder, H. N. Williams, Jr., when they clash at 2 o'clock, is a matter of great speculation.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

LEAVE IT TO BOSTON FANDOM to give the gallant Red Sox the royal welcome they so richly deserve when they come strutting on the green at Fenway Park this afternoon. They were second when they went West July 8. Now they are first, and they are going to stay there.

THE RED SOX BAGGED THEIR team out of twenty while touring the four-day and six-night tour of the Sox. The winners were one for Hopper, two for Speaker and three for Lewis.

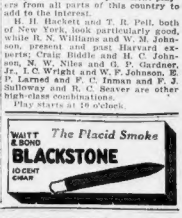
THE BRACKEN, CLAIMING FORM last place up to a three-cornered tie, with the Giants and Pirates for the four-day and six-night tour of the Sox. The winners were one for Hopper, two for Speaker and three for Lewis.

THE SPEAKER AVERAGED A run a game on the tour—twenty-one tallies in twenty-one games.

THE BEST OF THE REGULARS tallied thirty: Hopper, 13; Lewis, 12; Gainer and Gardner, 8 each; Barry and Scott, 8 each.

THE OVER HUNDRED AND EVER reliable Duffy Lewis had the distinction of pulling out the most hits in the tour. He had 11 hits in 11 games, 10 in 10 games, 9 in 9 games, 8 in 8 games, 7 in 7 games, 6 in 6 games, 5 in 5 games, 4 in 4 games, 3 in 3 games, 2 in 2 games, 1 in 1 game.

THE FLACID SMOKE



Moran Wins London Bout by Knockout

By International News Service.
LONDON, July 27.—Frank Moran of Pittsburgh defeated Gordon Sims in the sixth round of their scheduled twenty-round bout. Moran induced punchy punishment that Sims was forced to throw up the sponge.

Paul Strand Reinstated.
Pitcher Paul Strand's suspension was raised after yesterday's game and the young hurler was in the Braves party manager Hastings championed to Brooklyn. St. Albans' pitcher and Fletcher Low are the stay-at-homes.

Feds Continue Raid on Organized Ball

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 27.—Sanford Burk, Indianapolis pitcher, has joined the Pittsburgh Federal League club, according to a statement made here by Manager Hendricks of the Indianapolis American Association club.

"Burk left the team at Columbus," Hendricks said, "but his reason for doing so is unknown to me."

Burk has been with the Reds for two years. He was purchased from the St. Louis Nationals.

Aqueduct Racing Selections Today

AMERICAN.

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John Wanamaker's Interesting Suggestion, "To Buy Belgium for One Hundred Thousand Million Dollars"

It's a Lot of Money. Who Would Receive It? Who Would Pay It?

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JOHAN WANAMAKER says the United States ought to raise a hundred billions—that is to say, one hundred times one thousand millions—"buy Belgium" with the money, and, after a while, return Belgium to its owners.

Mr. Wanamaker thinks the rich men of America should supply this money and do this noble thing.

The suggestion brings up interesting questions. Who are the rich men that could and would do it? Mr. Rockefeller probably could pay 1 per cent. of the amount—that is to say, one thousand millions—if he cared to go into bankruptcy and begin life all over again with his children at his knee in a humble little cottage out in the oil fields.

Who would GET the money—to whom would it be paid?

It is quite certain that the German Emperor would refuse to take it. He would undoubtedly say: "If Belgium is mine, I'll keep it. If it isn't, I won't take what isn't mine. In any case I won't be bought with a hundred thousand millions."

And then, what KIND of money would be used in making the payment? When a venerable Chicago brewer was asked, "Do you drink a great deal of beer?" his reply was simply, "There is NOT a great deal of beer."

And to Mr. Wanamaker we say, there are NOT a hundred thousand millions. The moment you begin to talk of thousands of millions you realize that the money for which we struggle is more or less imaginary.

It is simply a small supply of the precious metals, backed up with a certain amount of printed paper that we pass back and forth, the "money" being checks, representing what a man thinks he has, and the REAL money being labor and what it produces from the earth.

We couldn't pay the money in gold, of course—there isn't that much gold. There isn't that much silver, either. But if we did pay it in silver, the pocketbook containing the money would weigh about six thousand million pounds, or three million tons.

This country couldn't pay a hundred thousand millions of dollars in MONEY. But, luckily for the country, it COULD pay that amount in real value.

If we gave the corn from the fields and the wheat and the cotton and the sheep, oxen and hogs, and the eggs that the hens lay for a few years, the hundred thousand millions would be paid.

Mr. Wanamaker's idea is generous and noble. But we fear that it will not be carried out.

Those that started the trouble will have to settle it among themselves, with a reasonable amount of charity and an unlimited amount of sympathy from us. We can hardly pay the bill.

A Degradation and a Disgrace to Woman Suffrage

We Advise the Party to Free Itself of Women Willing to Appear at Brutal Prize Fight Exhibitions

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A THING happened in New York the other night that ought not to happen again.

A number of men, for the making of money, organized a brutal prize fight. And women—ordinarily respectable, we presume, in their methods and in their actions—appeared at this prize fight, and between the fighting talked about woman suffrage.

Women ought not to go into the sewers to talk suffrage, or go into disorderly resorts—least of all appear in a prize-fight gathering.

We take a charitable view of the women who went to that particular prize fight, and assume that they were ignorant and ill-educated, rather than vulgarly seeking to advertise themselves and gratify a morbid interest. We do not assume that they belong to the limited class of women unfit to vote or share in any important undertaking.

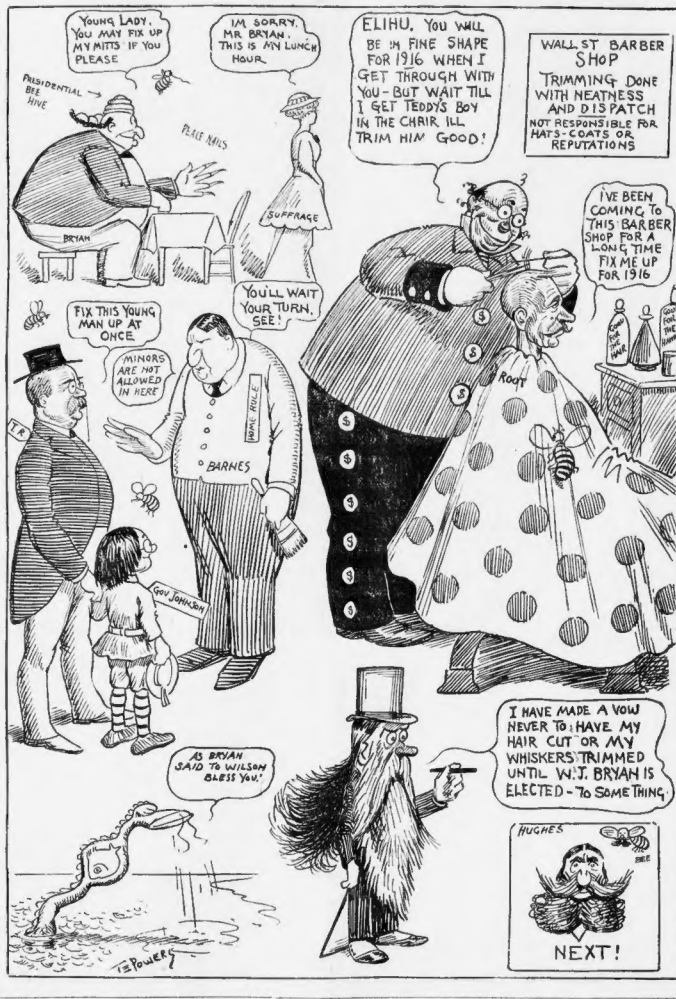
We call the attention of intelligent and well-informed women in the suffrage movement to this particular piece of folly and taste. Nothing more gratifying to the clinging-vine, anti-suffrage women could be dreamt of, nothing that would give more powerful backing to the argument of those who say that woman suffrage would be a step in the direction of woman's immorality.

Those responsible for this particular folly should be eliminated from the councils of the woman suffrage party.

ME AND MY PETS

By T. E. POWERS

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Inklings and Thinkings

By Wex Jones

LIFE IN BOSTON, AS AUTHORS SEE IT.

Estelle stretched herself on the folding bed as the sun tried to shine through the dusty window.

She looked around the tiny back room in Mrs. Muggins' select boarding house and sighed. It was all so different from her little room in the farmhouse back home, where the roses and peonies nodded good morning to her through the open window. There is infinite pathos in the fact that the country is different from the city. Oh, the difference between the subway and a flower-scented meadow! Ah, the difference between an ice-cold milk-shake and a loving kiss!

At the same moment Peter Flannigan's man entered his master's room. Lord knows from the bed announced that Peter was asleep. The man noticed that Peter's trousers were knotted around his neck and that his socks had been carefully folded and placed with his handkerchiefs. Peter still wore his hat and one garter. "Pickled," said Peter's man, "pickled as a Newmarket herring." Quietly he helped himself to the \$4.75 in Peter's clause pocket and tipped from the room.

Fate is a mysterious lady. Never can tell what she's going to pull off next. She may be going to mix up the lives of Estelle and Peter Flannigan, son and heir to Old Man Flannigan, the head of the Pig Iron Trust. Fate makes one gink stop a banana peel and begin another to pick up a pocketbook. Keep your eyes on Fate.

Sign in Restaurant.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HATS, COATS OR FLAYERS

John Addams says soldiers are filled up with rum to make them charge the foe. Heavens, no, soldiers full of rum wouldn't do anything but argue with the enemy.

Life's mysteries: Postscript.

Flashes on the Screen

By S. E. Kiser

WHERE NEUTRALITY CEASES

WE may preserve neutrality

While Jones and Mrs. Jones

are fighting;

We may remain aloof while she

is pulling Jones' hair and he

is striking with his fists, or

biting.

OUR course may be a neutral

one

While wars are waged across

the water;

It may seem best to us to shun

The risks that nations always run

By butting in where others

slaugher.

WE may insist on keeping out

While others shoot themselves

solvent to pieces;

But when the home front seems

about to be put to rout—

To let itself be put to rout—

That's where our neutral watch-

ing ceases.

When a woman wishes to take

the consent out of her husband

she must first of all get his

consent while he is wearing

his first "plug" hat.

The Spirit of the Ranks

By John Temple Graves

Washington, July 25.

"Any people or their law-making representatives breathing this atmosphere of war and facing the ever-multiplying possibilities of international strife over historic issues like the Monroe Doctrine, over vital commercial questions like the freedom of the seas, and over the menace of strategy and greed which wraps the Panama Canal, who would fail to appreciate or to vehemently urge their legislators to develop a wholesome and sufficient PREPAREDNESS FOR NATIONAL PROTECTION AND DEFENSE, are entitled to suffer all the misfortunes which reason and Providence allot to the fortunes of cowards and of fools!"

It was a grim, gray soldier-statement which spoke those strong and ringing words—one who had done his country's valiant service on the field and in the forum, and it still rings in my ears to this day.

And he spoke from a full heart and a clear mind. That war and its dangers and duties of our present national situation, and trembled with the apprehension of the terrible numbers and apathy of the public mind, and of the atrophied consciousness of peace-entire Congressmen who are nothing but consumers and trade and are money-mad in the spirit of the time.

I am not going to tell this soldier's name—although, like the brave man that he is, he is willing to give it. For he is himself subordinate and in service and under the rule of silence that he would violate at his peril in these brave and loyal words.

But the speech reflects exactly the spirit of the rank and file of the army and the navy of our country—those men who sit in camp at the army cannon, or in our peaceful reservations, or on the boom decks of our battleships, and think and think and plan and fear for their country, while other men are selling stocks, or cutting coupons, or measuring tape behind long counters, or waving in factories, too busy to think and too blind to realize the possibilities that are at arm's length for Europe fifteen months ago.

These men in the ranks would die for their country without a moment's hesitation. They understand that dying is their business, and they are ready to do it. They know that our national preparedness is the only way to save the world.

Their suggestions and inventions, their devices and their plans, should be received and treated with profound respect by any army or navy board, or by any advisory board in either arm of the service. They cannot write under the iron rule of silence. But they are the targets of our enemies and the strong defense of the nation. Their judgments are inspired by the instinct of self-preservation and by the splendid common sense of courage.

"Mortui tu salutamus!"—"We who are about to die salute you!" This is the spirit in which they are ready to offer their bodies as well as their bodies to their country. The spirit of the camps, the spirit of the battleships, is alive and thrilling with the pulse of patriots' service. They ought to reserve as well the civic right to be a part of the mighty chorus of public opinion which interprets the nation's judgment and the republic's will. Here's to them! And God bless them! And God keep them—our responsible, unfeared, magnificent men in the ranks!

Science for Workers

By Edgar Lucien Larkin

Q—"A vessel connected to an air pump has an opening three inches in diameter. If you put your hand over it and with a perfect vacuum, how much force in pounds would be required to pull hand away?"—A. H. THOM, Neenah, Wis.

Q—"If a spoked wheel is not in the motion at a given speed, then, in order to throw a mine through the wheel, is it necessary to have it pass through the clear?"—FRED HEIDT, Giles, Cal.

Q—"No. A stone might pass between the spokes having either greater or less velocity than the circumference. Light travels at a speed of 186,300 miles per second. In a moving vehicle, light shown, as some painting between and beyond the moving spokes, are reflected back and enter the lenses of the camera. But no wheel tire shall move at a rate of 186,300 miles per second. A wheel of solid steel or platinum would burn into place long before any such speed could be stopped up from a state of rest."

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